THE TRIBUNE.

The following letter should have appeared before list published from Quebec-but it was accidentally sireal-The Champ de Mars-The Pais in Montreal-Colleges-The Press, it Bar, &c.-Journey down the St. parrence to Quebec. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

ALBION HOTEL, QUEBEC, August 13, 1843.

my last letter I gave you some hasty notices lontreal, where I spent two days with no entisfaction. The morning after my arrival gotout to the Champ de Mars, to see a parade to 81st Regiment. The field is a long parogram, in the north part of the city at the er end of St. Paul-street. On the upper side it the military gardens, in which are the smal, Barracks, &c., and there is here a raised mee some eight feet above the level and perthas been made as hard and smooth as Broada side-walk. There were some six hundred on parade, and their appearance was cermy beautiful. Their step, as they marched, smed to be the tread of a single man, and every wement was so precise and instant upon the word command, as to give one an idea of the perction of military discipline. They were accommied by a splendid band of music, which present three Regiments in Montreal, fewer an at any previous time since the rebellion of 37. At this end of Rue de St. Paul and near emilitary buildings is erected a monument to memory of NELSON. It is a cylindrical shaft fill length statue of the great English Admiral. Tewhole is not more than 50 feet high, and is mming old and dilapidated.

The ride around the Mountain-a circuit of sme six or eight miles—is the finest about the ch. The road leads you through the suburbs and so past several very beautiful country seats. The summit of the mountain may easily be reched, and offers a view which richly compenules for whatever labor it may require. The thole city lies in full view at the base—the great thuch of Notre Dame towering above all its ober buildings: the side of the mountain is preenitous and thickly covered with trees, and far keel land, embracing the whole plain between of an incendiary. the St. Lawrence and Sorel, divided into numof which Boucherville is plainest in sight bough in a clear day the summit of Bel Oeil | ved, but her hull will be totally lost. Mountain, surmounted by its vast shining cross, may be distinctly seen. Several villages in the he river. at a distance of nine miles, is Laprairie; and to the north may be seen the extremity of the sland of Montreal, the village of Boucherville, and opposite Longueil, and a little below Varennes with its two-steepled church. The road from the mountain into the city leads by the Priests' barefaced corruption Farm, a large tract of land lying just at the base of the mountain. It is surrounded by a wall of solid masonry, some twelve feet high, and is under high cultivation. The building upon it resmbles an old feudal castle more than any dwelcent European style. All the products of this farm are the property of the Pricsts.

The Catholics in Montreal form a large majuity of the population, and possess the greater the French, previous to its capture by the Britthe time of the cession of the Colony the Jesuits clerical bodies had secured grants of at least an equal value. Under the same policy large and valuable tracts of land had been conferred upon Cadets of noble families, under the title of Seig-Reolet have—though to a greatly diminished City Hospital, and expired on Sunday morning. extent-the right of a tax on every farm and on Their income, however, is gradually diminishing, and they are losing, with the progress of society, many of the exclusive privileges with which they were originally invested.

Within a few years past considerable effort

has been made in Montreal to increase its literary and educational advantages. 'The Seminary,' an institution under Catholic influence, is in an antique building, and has a good library of some 6,000 volumes. The French College, founded in 1819, out of the funds of the Seminary, is a arge building, with a fine garden, good grounds and in a flourishing state. There is a preparatory school connected with it.

'McGill College,' a Protestant institution more recently erected, is becoming quite popular, and hids fair to be of essential service to the cause of sound learning in Canada. Rev. J. Bethune, D.D. is Principal and Professor of Theology. The fee for all the Lectures in the Faculty of Arts is £15 (\$60) per annum. The students one in College at £21 (\$84) per annum, and have moderate prices. There is no very decided lite-

reakfast and tea furnished at their rooms at tary society in the city, though a literary spirit is last acquiring strength. The city Press is neither very able nor very inquential. The Montreal Herald is the most effective and widely circulated journal, and is edi-

led with more ability than any other. It is strongy, consistently, and even fiercely anti-Republican in all its sentiments, and thus enlists the ardent support of the Tory party. It furnishes also the best commercial and other intelligence, and is thus of most service as a news journal. It is always very bitter and abusive towards American astitutions, but its exertions in this direction do hot, so far as I could learn, in any very great deree, threaten the stability of the American Union. revious to the settlement of the Boundary Queson by the Washington Treaty, it was very fond waporing and boasting of the ease with which he British troops in Canada could overrum the Northern and Eastern States. A small detachment, under a gallant officer, it declared, might instantly make itself master of the American soi,

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North American Phalanx.

of the old advocates, of the cause, which had for

be called the North American Phalanx, originally

projected and designed to be a Model Associa-

tion, which should demonstrate in practice the

social principles discovered by Charles Fourier.

A large amount of subscription was necessary to

carry out their object, but from causes which are

easily understood, it has not been possible to ob-

tain a cash subscription which would warrant the

commencement of practical operations on a scale

commensurate with the design of a Model Asso-

ciation. But a considerable amount of subscrip-

tion has been offered, principally in the City of

Albany, where those who designed becoming

stockholders and members of the projected Asso-

ciation, formed themselves into a body called the

Albany Branch of the North American Phalanx.

The gentlemen of the Branch being anxious to

commence practical operations immediately with

the means they can command, rather than wait

indefinitely for subscriptions to the amount

deemed necessary to make a complete trial of the

system of Fourier, and believing that they can

build up an Association upon a small nucleus or

practical beginning, have determined upon taking

this course. They have purchased a fine Do-

main in Monmouth County, New Jersey, and hav-

ing had the name of the North American Pha-

lanx ceded to them by the old Board of Directors,

have organized anew and adopted that name for

We believe that this Association will be man-

aged and conducted as nearly in conformity with

the system of Fourier as possible, and if this is

We would remark, however, that the original

design of establishing a Model Association has

not been relinquished by the old friends in New-

York, but they will endeavor by the continued

propagation of the doctrines, and the encourage-

ment of industrial and educational Associations

to enlist that interest and confidence in the sys-

tem of Fourier, which will ensure a comprehen-

The Constitution of the N. A. Phalanx with a

ARRESTED FOR A LIBEL.-Officer Davis, on

Saturday, arrested Talbott Watts for a libel on William T.

Longworth, of No. 116 Nassau street. It appears that the

parties were engaged in partnership previously in a print store,

but some difficulty took place between them and a separa-

tion; that Watts feeling chagrined posted the following

"I hereby post William T. Longworth as a rogue, a coward, and a liar." Signed TALBOTT WATTS.

Watts did not deny the posting of the obnoxious placard,

Orasmus Turner, Esq. of Lockport, has

prosecuted Thomas Fiegler, of the Courier, for libel, laying

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Dresden, and in Munich: for the King of Bavaria, though a Legitimist, is a thorough Catholic. It will pass the Alps, too, and "the English in Italy" will have the satisfaction of reading O'Connell's History of Ireland in "choice Italian." We should not be surprised if the Emperor of Russia would command a Sclavonian translation, if only to show the Poles that there have been more horrid, more persevering, and more bloody persecutors of the Catholic Church than he has been. As to its circulation in America, we need not speak; there will be twenty editions in twenty weeks, and, no doubt the Mexicans will speedily read the work in Spanish.

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Dublin Post.

me, murder, massacre, treachery, &c. on the Irish people ays, as to the present manner of acting, that, though 'the form

rays, as to the present manner of acting, that, though the form of the persecution is altered, the spirit remains the same.—
Those who heretofore would have used the dagger, or the knife of the assassin, employ now only the tongue or the pen of the calumniator, and, instead of murdering bodies, exhaust their mergies in assassinating reputation. Calumny has been substituted for murder, and the faction which has so long rioted in Irisi blood, consoles its virulent and malignant passions by the state of the same and the faction which has a consoles the virulent and malignant passions by

indulging in ever-varying, never-dying falsehood and truculent stander.' We recommend the work to all, whether native or foreign, whose bosoms beat for liberty and independence." [Philadelphia Mercury.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1843.

at Plattsburgh. A Plattsburgh paper, in reply, The friends of Association throughout the suggested that this would be needless, as a 'detachment,' under a gallant officer, already had country are aware that an organization has for possession of the soil at Plattsburgh-about six some time past existed in the City of New-York, feet being assigned to each man respectively !-

The hit was good, and effective. I had no opportunity to attend the Law Courts in Montreal, as none of them, at the time of my visit, were in session. I understand, however, that the Bar is very well filled-even crowded as it is elsewhere; and that it embraces a good degree of talent and learning. It is, perhaps, somewhat more lucrative than in New-York, as the fees are decidedly higher. The Judges' salaries, ade-Ride about the Mountain-Catho- in the principal Courts, are considerably largerand none of the Bench are allowed to receive fees. There are several very good Hotels in the city. Rasco's is perhaps the most fashionable-though not better than others. At the Exchange Coffee House, where I stopped, I found excellent accommodations, an obliging and intelligent landlord, and a preponderance of Americans among the guests. Feller's Hotel is also a good house .-The usual charges for board are from \$1 50 to \$2 a day.

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We left at 5 o'clock in the evening for Quebec. There are two steamers on the Regular Line,the 'Montreal' and 'British Queen.'-Both these charge \$4-and Opposition Boats, very good, but somewhat slower, run every night for \$2. We went down in the 'Montreal,' and reached this city about 5 o'clock in the morning: the distance ifficen wide for spectators. The field is is 180 miles. The boats are comfortable, cleanly and commodious—quite as much so as those upon the North River. Passing down the St. Lawrence the view on either side of the River at this end is fine, though the country is perfectly level. The River is quite broad, but on each side the eye falls upon a constant succession of most fertile and well-cultivated farms, far exceeding in beauty any thing previously seen in Canada East. Th houses near the banks, however, appear small and mean; though comfortable and tidy. There are sundry little villages scattered along the River, though none of them are of any size or interest. mined and executed several beautiful pieces The first place at which we stopped was William de the troops had left the ground. There are Henry, 45 miles from Montreal, and at the junction of the St. Lawrence with the Sorel River. It was rather late when we reached it-and though we had fine moonlight-little of the village could be seen. It contains an old Church, and a palisadoed fort. It was just upon the opposite point that Gen. Montgomery creeted his sing upon a square pedestal and surrounded by batteries, on taking the place in 1775: he prepared his rafts here with which he drove Carleton back to Montreal, as he endeavored to escape to Quebec. There is a ferry across the St. Lawrence from William Henry to Berthier. Soon after leaving here we entered Lake St. Peter-a broad sheet of water about 20 miles in length, and so wide that the shores are just discernible Before reaching its lower extremity I retired to my berth, and awoke beneath the frowning batteries of the Citadel on Cape Diamond.

Fire in Galena-Abuse of Patronage, &c.

Yours, &c.

FANTOME.

GALENA, Illinois, Aug. 25, 1813. The "City Hotel," the largest hotel in our city, was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday beyond the city is spread out a vast extent of night last. It is supposed to have been the work

The steamboat "Rapids," a regular trader bebeless farms and bounded by the chain of moun- between this city and St. Louis, was sunk on the lower raids on her last trip down. Her cargo and engine were sa-

The people of Platteville, a little town in Grant county, Wisconsin, twenty-five miles from this place, were surprised arounding country are plainly in view; -across to find a paper issued in their town a few weeks ago, called the "Wiskonsan Standard," with the name of John Tyler for President. "The thing was explained," when they found published in the paper twelve columns of government adver-tisements for the sale of lands in different parts of the United States, and for the supplying of military stations in Maine and Florida. I understand that the publisher sends out an edition of thirty papers weekly!! Was there ever such barefaced corruption practiced before, in any country!

CITY PRISON STATISTICS .- The keeper of the Prison in Centre-street informs us that 246 persons have been committed during the last seven days, 144 of whom were white males, 78 females, 9 colored males and 15 femaleslog of modern days. Square towers project from 145 have been discharged, of which \$2 were white males, 48 iswalls; its windows are small, its roof pointed, females, 8 colored males and 7 females. Out of this number and it combines many of the features of the an- 80 have been sent to the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. There now remains in Prison 162, viz: 80 white males, 31 females, 34 colored males, and 17 females, one white man having died during his incarceration.

COUNTERFEIT MEXICAN DOLLARS .- Some doubt portion of its wealth. Under the government of is expressed by the New Orleans Bee, whether the Government of Mexico has not ventured upon the ruinous and dis-graceful expedient of debasing the coin of that country. A 18h, the Catholic Clergy in Canada became pos-sessed of almost unlimited influence; so that at the time of the cession of the Colony the Jesuits had obtained grants of more than a million of acres of the best land in Canada, and the acres of the best land in Canada, and the acres of the best land in Canada, and the acres of the best land in Canada, and the acres of the best land in Canada, and the acres of the largely mingled with spurious alloy. Fifteen of the dollars were assayed by Dr. Riddell. Several of them were acres of the best land in Canada, and the other found to contain 52, 53, 54 and 55 cents of silver, and the rest copper; others were composed of nickel and copper. From the testimony elicited, it seems probable that the mo

ney was actually issued from the Mexican mints.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Frederic Roome, a German, aged 51 years, a carman, in the employ of Messrs. Gilneurics, and these also, many of them, came man & Smull, No. 11 Ferry-street, on Saturday, at noon, or ultimately into the possession of the Cathlic eler- thereabouts, went up into the second story to take a snooze The whole Island of Montreal is a Seigneu- and while sleeping, fell down the hatchway on his head, was of this kind; and to this day the monks of taken up in a partial state of insensibility, conveyed to the

every sale of real estate. It is to a great extent from this and similar sources that their nunneness are supported, their cathedral built, &c.—

The A localization and supersion prevailed in Florida that some white persons, previously deemed of high respectability, were supposed to be connected with the Indians in their arrocities in that territory. The Savannah Republican says that proof of a positive nature almost has been obtained of the truth of this supposition. It is intimated on good au-thority that General Worth is in possession of the strongest circumstantial proof; and those who have, from time to time, escaped these murderous attacks, have expressed the solemn conviction that some of the assailants were white

bee from Toronto on the 29th ult. This is the first steam vessel that has arrived at Quebec from Toronto. The tounage of the Adventure is 58 tons. The navigation is now open for vessels of this class from the sea to Chicago on Lake Michigan, a distance of about two thousand miles.

FATAL AFFRAY .- A dispute arose on the 20th ult. at the house of O. T. Crow, in Columbia Bottom, near St. Louis, Missouri, between Mr. Crow and a laborer in his employ named L. Maghee. The controversy related to mo-ney due Maghee, who, while in the act of raising a club to strike Crow, was shot by the latter in the breast, and expired immediately. Crow was held to bail in the sum of \$4,000.

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